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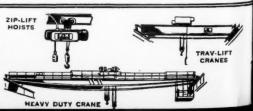
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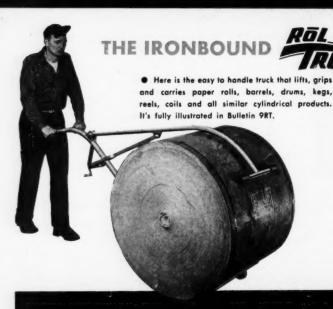
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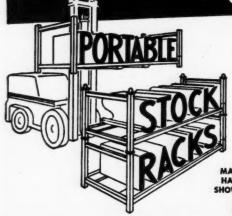
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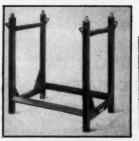
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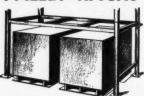
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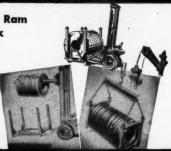


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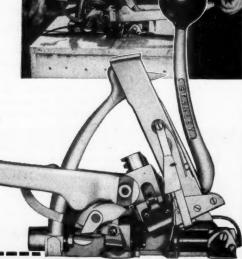


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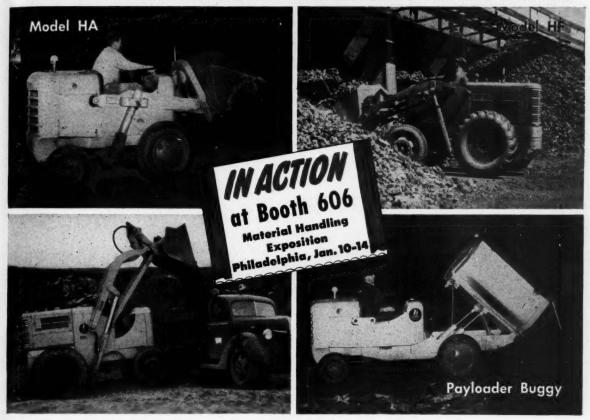
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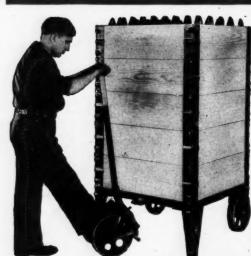
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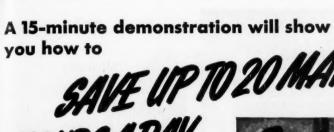
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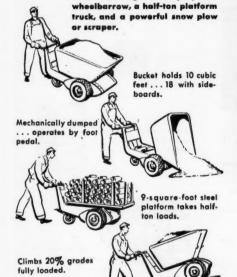
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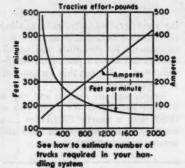


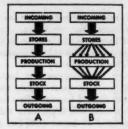




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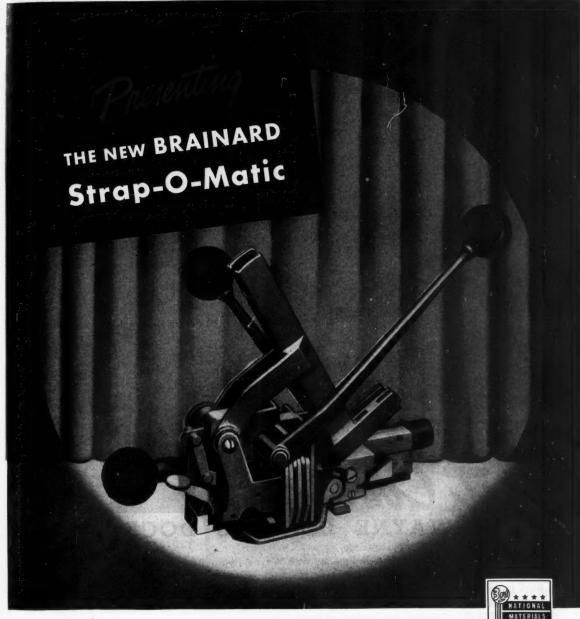
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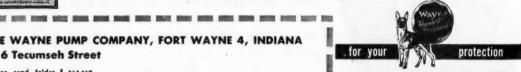
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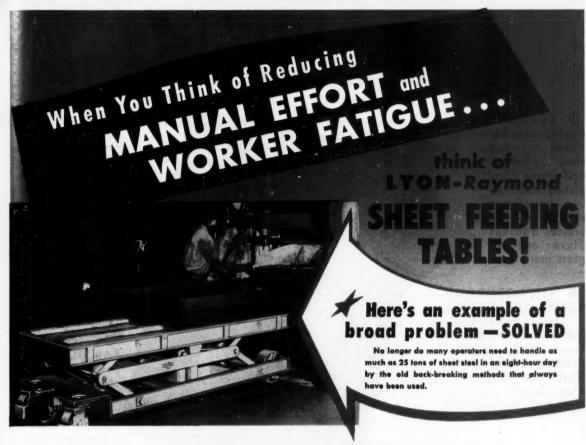
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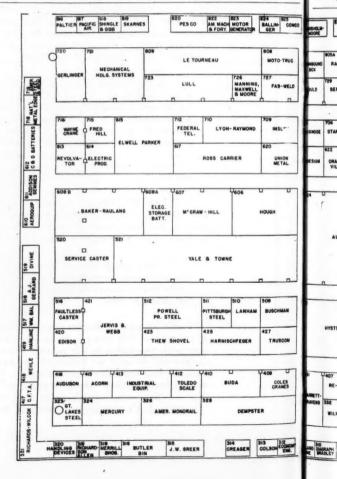
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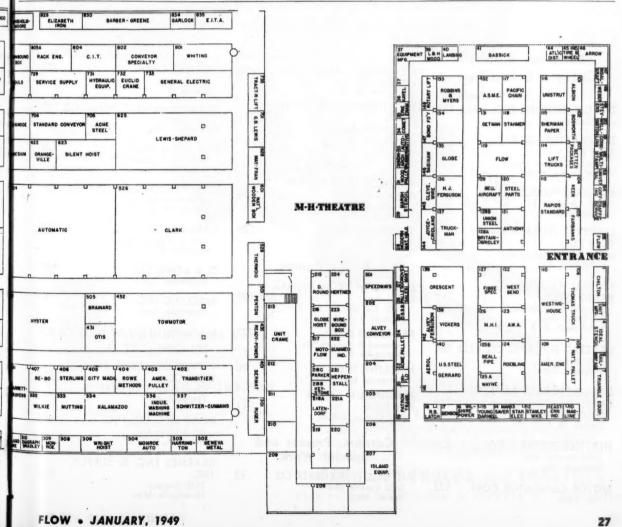
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MONDAY, JANUARY 10

Opening Session

BERNARD LESTER, Sales Consultant, New York City, Program Committee Chairman, ASME Materials Handling Division, Chairman

Message of Welcome

Curtis H. Barker, Sales Manager, Pallet Loader Division, Lamson Corp., Syracuse, N.Y., and General Chairman of the Conference.

"Outlook for the Industry"

Dr. Charles F. Roos, President, The Econometric Institute, Inc., New York.

"Opportunities for Sales Engineering"

Ezra W. Clark, Business Counsellor, Consultant on Material Handling Methods, Battle Creek, Michigan.

"The User Talks to the Sales Engineer"

T. O. English, Assistant General Purchasing Agent, Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

Morning Session

"OPPORTUNITIES FOR MANAGEMENT"

CURTIS H. BARKER, JR., chairman

"The Importance of Material Handling" Keynote Address by Mr. Barker

"The Economics of Material Handling"

Stevens H. Hammond, President, the Whiting Corp., Harvev. Ill.

"The Material Handling Engineer"-His qualifications, functions, his relation to management. T. L. Carter, Material Handling Engineer, American Cya-

namid Co., New York

Afternoon Session

"IMPROVEMENTS IN METHODS"

H. B. MAYNARD, President, Methods Engineering Council, Pittsburgh; Member, Executive Committee ASME Management Division, Chairman

"Modern Methods Engineering and Material Handling" Opening remarks by the Chairman

"Work-Simplification in Material Handling" Allan H. Mogensen, New York

"Opportunities for Distribution Economies"-Industry's recommendations to common carriers

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For Industry: Neil Loney, Industrial Consultant, Detroit
For the Railroads: Fred Carpi, Vice President, Traffic,
Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia
For the Highway Carriers: W. F. White, Engineer, Great
Southern Trucking Company, Jacksonville, Fla.

The National Point of View: J. W. Milliken, Associate
Editor, "Railway Age," New York

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

Morning Session

"CASE STUDIES IN MODERN MATERIAL HANDLING"

J. B. McGINN, Division Engineer, Material Handling, American Viscose Corp., Philadelphia, President, Material Handling Society of Philadelphia, Chairman

"Efficient Coordination of Material Handling Equipment in a Manufacturing Plant" M. Harris, Production Manager, Electrolux Corp., Old

Greenwich, Conn.

"Applications of Methods Engineering and Equipment Design

Donald E. Farr, Engineering Supervisor, Methods Engineering Council, Pittsburgh

"Ups and Downs of Handling in Multi-Story Warehouses" D. O. Haynes, Vice President, Merchants Refrigerating Co., New York



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Afternoon Session PANEL DISCUSSION

H. E. BLANK, Managing Editor, "Modern Industry," New York, Chairman

"Industrial Relations": (speaker to be announced)

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Arthur A. Brainerd, Illuminating Engineer, Market Studies and Applications Divisions, Philadelphia Electric Co., Philadelphia

"Building Construction": (speaker to be announced)

D. M. Rush, Manager of Central Planning Department, Ansco Division, General Aniline & Film Corp., Binghamton, N.Y. **Evening Session**

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

Morning Session

"ADVANCES IN TECHNIQUE"

JERVIS B. WEBB, President, Jervis B. Webb Co., Detroit, Chairman

"Automatic Pallet Loading"

M. Landon, Engineering Department, Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia

"Equipment, Layout, Operation Processing"-solving the material handling application problem W. J. Dernberger, Superintendent, Material Handling En-

gineering, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

"Developments in Bulk Handling"

E. A. Wendell, Sales Manager, Link-Belt Co., Chicago



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Afternoon Session **EQUIPMENT SYMPOSIUM—Recent advances in material** handling equipment.

J. D. SHEAHAN, Secretary and Treasurer, Drake, Startzman, Sheahan, Barclay, Inc., New York, Chairman

"Developments in Conveyor Design and Application"

Association participating: Conveyor Equipment Manufacturers Association, Washington, D.C.

Speaker: R. C. Sollenberger, Executive Secretary of the Association

"Developments in Crane, Hoist, and Elevator Design and Application"

Association participating: Overhead Traveling Crane Institute, New York

Speakers: A. R. Walkeley, General Sales Manager, Shaw-Box Crane and Hoist Division, Manning, Maxwell & Moore Inc., Muskegon, Michigan

F. M. Blum, Sales Manager, Overhead Traveling Division, Harnischfeger Corp., Milwaukee

"Developments in Industrial Truck Design and Application"

Association participating: Electric Industrial Truck Association, Long Island City, N.Y., together with leading manufacturers of gas trucks

Speakers: Robert Pratt, Chief Industrial Engineer, General Foods Corp., New York

Lee C. Daniels, Chief Engineer, Towmotor Corp., Cleveland

J. C. Erickson, Chief Engineer, The Elwell-Parker Electric Co., Cleveland

"Developments in Marking and Stenciling"

Speaker: H. W. Hempel, Vice President, Marsh Stencil Machine Co., Belleville, Ill.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

Morning Session

"MATERIAL HANDLING OF TOMORROW"

JOHN B. THURSTON, Wallace Clark & Co., New York, Chairman

"The Biggest Handling Job in the World"
Colonel James Glore, Transportation Corps Board, New
York Board of Embarkation, Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Tomorrow in Air Handling" Parkman Sayward, General Sales Manager, Slick Airways,

Inc., San Antonio, Texas "Lessons from the Berlin Airlift"
(Speaker to be provided by the United States Air Force)



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J. G. Bucuss

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R. E. Frase

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M. W. Brandau, industrial sales manager; L. S. Haynes, Jr., sales engineer;

J. H. Reisner, sales engineer.

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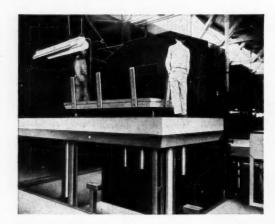
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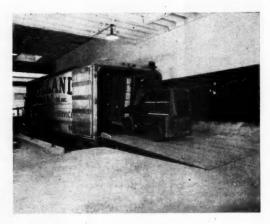
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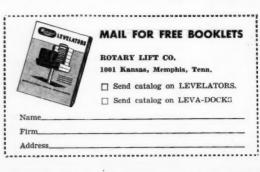
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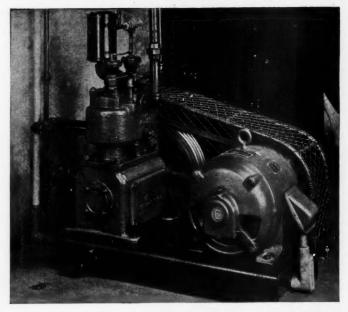
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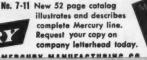
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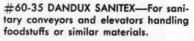


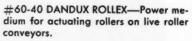
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BAR STOCK TRAVELS via monorail system to fabrication and is placed in racks adjacent to the screw machines. Switches shunt loads.

OVERHEAD CONVEYOR takes painted parts through drying tank (left rear). Stand (center) holds drying parts which can not be conveyorized.







plete revamping of our production layout.

Prior to the expansion and modernization program, raw steel was unloaded piece-by-piece and stored in the front yard. It was thus subjected to the weather, and during winter the rehandling to fabrication created additional difficulties. It took eight to 10 men approximately four hours to unload a truck load of steel ranging from 25,000 to 40,000 pounds. All handling within the plant was also done manually, which exacted a penalty in terms of time and effort. Another factor which concerned us was the frequent accident rate.

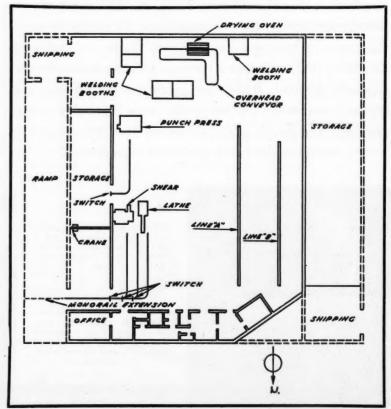
Our new mechanized program got under way with the construction of a raw stock storage room, the addition of a separate receiving-shipping-storage area and the enlargement of the fabricating room. These additions increased the total plant square footage to about 30,000. The new material handling facilities included a monorail crane for raw stock receiving and delivery to fabrication, fork lift trucks, an overhead chain conveyor, as well as various work carriers which are told about in later paragraphs.

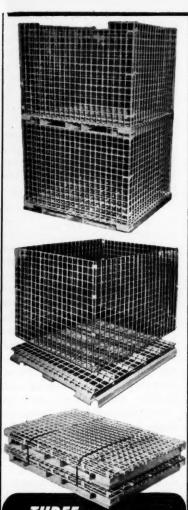
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CASTERED FLOOR TRUCK is used for transporting wheel rims from storage area to tire assembly.

HALF-TON AIR HOIST removes 2½-ton HP models from the assembly line. Note tractors moving through assembly on four-wheel flanged dollies.

PLANT LAYOUT shows crane and monorail installations. Dotted lines indicate new plant additions for improved handling and material flow.





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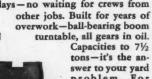
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present improved handling procedures, two operators now unload a comparable truck load of steel in 30 minutes by use of the crane. And accidents have become a rare occurrence. Inside storage for the steel likewise avoids hazardous outdoor tasks in inclement weather, besides keeping the stock in good condition. These innovations, plus an improved production layout, have boosted our unit production from 50 to 200 per cent.

Unloading Time Decreased Almost 90 Per Cent

All raw steel is received at a dock at the northeast corner of the building. A 24' monorail extension services this receiving area. A 5000 lb. pendant-controlled hoist unloads stock from the incoming trucks and spots it in the desired location in the 26' x 80' storage room. The monorail crane spans the width of the room and travels its entire length. Incoming stock includes steel tubing, solid bar stock, flat hot rolled steel, and angle irons. The raw material is usually received banded with steel strapping or wire in two-ton loads or less

When needed for fabrication, steel stock is picked up by the crane and transported via one of three monorail switches to the desired station in the 90' x 143' fabrication room. The longitudinal track for the crane is equipped at two points with switches to route the hoist to the tracks leading to the punch press, shearing or screw machines. The directional flow of the material through processing is from east to west; final assembly flow from south to north.

The flat steel is first sent to the shearing machine or punch press and is ultimately used for frames of tractors and implements. Tubing and bar stock, routed initially to the screw machines, is machined for bearing assemblies, axle and pinion shafts. After leaving the screw machines, the parts are taken to drill presses and finally to welding booths for welding to frames. All in-plant handling is accomplished with skid boxes which are

transported by fork lift trucks. Angle irons are piled on flat semilive skids, and arranged in crisscross pattern. Bar stock is placed on portable five-foot-high racks when it reaches the screw machines. After it has been cut in lengths, it is routed through the remaining fabrication in the skid boxes.

Shortest Possible Flow

From the initial fabrication areas, the material-in-process is transported in skid boxes either to the welding booths or paint department. Welding completes fabrication of main tractor frames, cultivator and disc frames and Coulter brackets. Material to be degreased is placed into a perforated metal basket and dipped with the aid of a 1000 lb. hoist. These parts are then taken to the paint tanks.

Dipping is by hand (because of the size of the volume) and the parts are then hung on an overhead chain conveyor which travels through the infra-red drying oven. This conveyor is approximately 102' long, with uniform hooks, spaced on 30" centers. Between the hooks, eyes are attached to the chain to accommodate special or irregularly shaped items. For small pieces, a 3%" rod is placed on two hooks, thus utilizing maximum conveyor capacity.

The compact layout in the south end of the plant illustrates part of the revisions that were made. The welding booths, degreasing and paint tanks are close together to permit manual transfer of material between these stations. The welding booths were located in a semicircle in relation to the other processing stations. Regardless of the particular welding job, therefore, the completed pieces are equidistant from the next operation. The accompanying layout shows the pattern that was developed for efficient flow.

The dried parts are removed from the conveyor and then put into skid boxes and taken to final assembly, or direct to shipping.

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UPSIDE DOWN assembly approaching trip (rear). Tripped frame, front, goes to the paint spray booth.



UPSIDE DOWN frame is shown in the process of being turned right side up.

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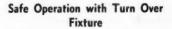


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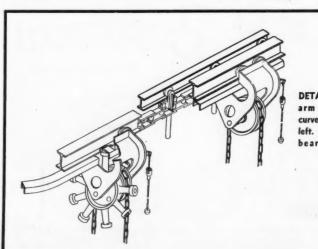
Right Side Up

The force of gravity is utilized in this semi-automatic turnover operation in the Highland Park, Mich., truck plant of Ford Motor Co. This was formerly a hard and hazardous job GRAVITY aids in the turn over of truck frame assemblies weighing from 760 to 3710 pounds from an up-side-down to a right-side-up position. Replacing a long-standing practice of performing

this job manually, with potential danger to personnel, the Ford method does it semi-automatically. During the turn over the assembly travels approximately 50 feet on an overhead gravity conveyor, with no operator in the protected area. Workmen do not resume handling the units until the turn over is completed and they enter an enclosed spray booth.



The truck frame enters the first step of the assembly operation in an upside down position. It travels a distance of 398 feet at a rate of about nine feet a minute on a floor conveyor. Before the frame reaches the turn-over stage such subassemblies as axles, running board brackets, springs, drive shaft, brake and clutch rod assemblies have



DETAIL of spider arm riding in curved channel, left. The roller bearing sheave, right. been put in place along with numerous small parts. At the final station an operator loops two chains suspended from the trolley-mounted carriage of an overhead conveyor around the forward and rear ends of the truck frame.

Before the weight of the frame is supported by the chains, one of the eight arms of a spider turn-over fixture (at the forward end of the carriage) is guided by a funnel-shaped mouth into an inverted "U" channel in which the spider arm travels a total of 40 feet. Each arm of the spider has a ball bearing knob or roller, as shown.

The last 30-inch length of the channel veers sharply to the right. As the knob travels in this curved section it rotates the spider, giving a turning motion to the chain on the forward drum. The circling chain tilts the cradled frame from a horizontal to a vertical position. As the spider arm leaves the channel, the frame responds to gravity and quickly completes the turn. While rotation of the chain on the forward drum is actuated by the spider arm riding in the curved channel, the rear chain rides free on a roller bearing sheave (see drawing).

The chains in which the frame is carried and turned over are of %-inch heat-treated steel.

After being turned right side up, the frame assembly continues to the spray booth, where it receives a coating of asphaltum base rustresisting paint. The unit then continues on the overhead gravity conveyor to the chassis line, where it is again transferred to a floormounted conveyor. The empty carriers are returned on the closed circuit of the overhead conveyor to the start of the line.

This Ford truck-frame turn-over is somewhat spectacular when seen in operation, partly because it is incorporated in an overhead chain conveyor and partly because of the weight of the units handled. It is serving well in providing a safe and trouble-free operation in the semi-automatic manipulation of heavy components.



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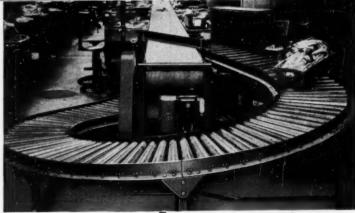
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THE January meeting of the material handling section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Detroit, has been scheduled January 19, at the Engineering Society of Detroit, Rooms C and D. The program will include a representative of an aluminum company who will discuss different types of conveyors used in its aluminum foundries.

THE Technical Extension Division and Department of General Engineering of Purdue University, with the cooperation of the Indiana Material Handling Society, announces initial plans for a material handling conference to be held on the campus February 21 and 22. Included among the committee responsible for planning the conference program are: E. W. Mikels, Diamond Chain Co.; W. W. Phillips, Eli Lilly & Co.; and C. F. Flakner, Materials Handling Equipment Co. These men are officers in the society.

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ing its January meeting. The title of his talk will be "Establishing Cost Analysis Systems for Material Handling Operations." The meeting will be held at the Midland Hotel, January 11.

THE November meeting of the Central New York Chapter of the Material Handling Institute (Syracuse) heard Harry E. Stocker of the H. E. Stocker and Associates Inc. speak on "Material Handling, Principles and Applications."

The January 18 meeting of the chapter will feature a talk on the factors to be considered when selecting material handling equipment. In addition, a plant visit is planned to the Geddes Street unit of Carrier Corp. where members will be shown solutions of problems involving a wide variety of equipment.

S IXTY-FIVE persons were in attendance at the November meeting of the Northeastern Ohio

Chapter of the Material Handling Institute, Cleveland. The main speech of the evening was given by Earl F. Riter, director of material handling of the Glidden Co. He spoke on, "Selling Material Handling to Management." Also included on the program was the General Electric Co.'s sound film "Material Handling in Receiving, Warehousing, and Shipping." After the movie, Riter and A. E. Aukens, material handling consultant, conducted a round table discussion.

THE American Monorail Co., Cleveland, has joined the National Material Handling Institute.

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Tires, engines, and rims are received at a second storage area at the west side of the building. This area is adjacent to the assembly point, and hence backtracking has been eliminated and travel kept to a minimum. Tires are transported by two-wheel hand trucks.

Parallel Assembly Lines

The garden tractors are made in 1½ HP and 2½ HP models weighing 200 pounds and 260 pounds respectively. They are assembled on two parallel lines (line A for the smaller one, line B for the larger) at the west side of the fabrication room. The individual units ride through assembly on flanged four-wheel dollies running on metal tracks at waist height. As the dolly is pushed along, the various parts of the two-wheel garden tractor are added. Line A is 50 feet long, line B 30 feet.

Engines are transported by fork truck from the west side storage room to the assembly lines. (They are fueled and adjusted when they are installed.) The completed 2½ HP models are removed from the assembly line with the aid of a 1000 lb. air hoist. The smaller model is rolled off the line on ramps. Present plans call for the extension of the monorail track across both lines so we can use the hoist for removing both models.

Secondary Shipping Area

The finished tractors are wheeled to the packing station located at the north end of the storage room, where the models are crated. The crates are received knocked down—the top and one end are open. The tractor is wheeled in and the sides are nailed. Tractor handles are shipped separately. Fork trucks load the crated tractors onto highway trucks.



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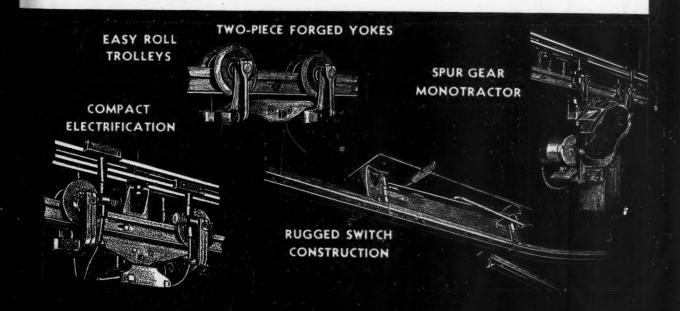
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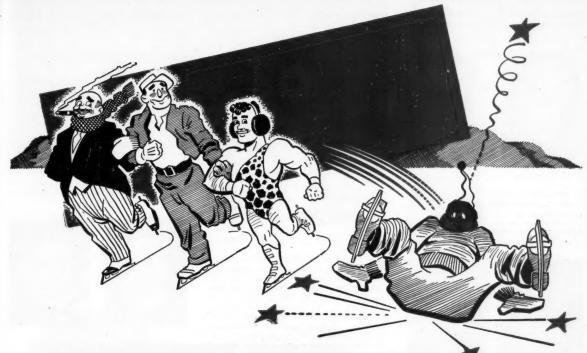
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All five models of Sea Horses are assembled on the same line (only a few of the parts are interchangeable), and the handling system is set up in such a way so that several models can be run at the same time.

The assembly operation starts with two main subassemblies: 1. The lower unit, which is the propeller drive shaft and gear assembly. 2. The power head, which is the motor with the gas tank assembly. Several subassembly stations are located parallel to main assembly. The completed subassemblies are fed across metal tables to the main build line, an arrangement

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When the two main subassemblies have been joined, the units are hung on an overhead chain conveyor, which travels out of the room to the following operations. 1. Washing. 2. Spray painting. 3. Drying. The conveyor hooks are of the swivel type, spaced 44 inches apart, so that the assemblies can be revolved during painting. This processing conveyor extends for about 200 feet in the assembly room, where five main assembly stations are located, three on one side and two on the other. Each of these stations can, if necessary, produce more than one model simultaneously, though under normal production requirements a single type will be run on each one at a given time. The conveyor hooks are adaptable to the contours of all models.

The return line of the chain conveyor brings the washed, painted and dried units to a point just north of the start of the assembly department. Here a vertical curve in the line lowers the assemblies for convenient removal by an operator, the greaser. After removal, each unit is greased, and is then transferred to the type of assembly truck shown in several of the photos.

But first a word about the overhead reserve conveyor, which parallels the main processing conveyor at the take-off point. This transfer station is a critical one from the production standpoint, since all subsequent assembly, testing and inspection stations depend on it for a constant supply of units. The purpose of the reserve line is to fill any possible gaps that may occur. Surplus assemblies produced by the night shift are hung on this line, a closed circuit about 300 feet long. The conveyor dips across the aisle from the dip in the main conveyor, and the greaser thus can draw his supply from reserve when necessary.

Sea Horses on Castered Horses

All final assembly, testing and inspection operations are preformed while the Sea Horses ride the castered trucks. Notice that the vertically attached board that supports the motors is comparable to the stern of a boat. The units are thus hung on it (by use of the stern bracket) as they would be in use. In this position, all parts of the motors are protected against contact which would prove damaging to mechanism or the finish.

Each assembly truck has a capacity for three motors. As in the case of the processing conveyor hooks, the one type of truck carries any of the five models produced. Each carrier is mounted on four swivel casters for maximum maneuverability. The frame is of channel and angle iron construction. The 2" x

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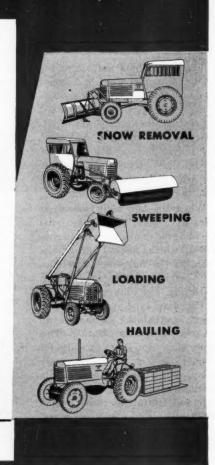
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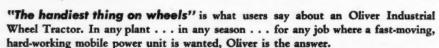
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are added as magnets, fly wheels, steering handles, tanks and starters. The parts are taken from trays, shop boxes and shelves on both sides of the line. Note that the assembly truck, specially designed by company engineers, gives access to the motors from either side with equal facility. The two-sided operation, in turn, speeds the assembly. As many as eight trucks may be advanced simultaneously as a train. (The castered carriers are piloted easily in the channel track.)

The U-shaped track ends just ahead of the test rooms, where each motor is tested individually. Beyond the test rooms, the trucks are advanced through another channel track, which extends past final trim operations. Propellers and filler caps are added, and each Sea Horse is stamped with a serial number. Clamped to the board of the castered carriers, the motors can be tilted at will as required in the different operations. After touchup comes final inspection at the end of the trim line.

The channel track now makes an S curve into the adjoining shipping department, where two packing stations are set up. At one of these, the heavier models are packed in wooden boxes. At the second station the two lighter models (2-½ HP and 5 HP) are packed in corrugated containers.

The two lighter models receive a protective strip and inner packing while the motors are still clamped on the trucks. Two operators work as a team. While one starts the packing, the second man sets up the carton and places the corrugated head block in the squared container. The motor is then loaded in an upside down position. Bracing is added around the lower unit, tool bags are inserted, and the bottom flaps are then sealed. The completed containers are disposed of on a 50-foot gravity roller conveyor for movement to the storage-shipping point. (In view of a heavy backlog of orders there is practically no storage in the prewar sense.) The packing in the wooden boxes is done similarly, also with two men working as a

team. The empty assembly trucks are returned from packing via another channel track to the start of final assembly at the greasing station.

While specific production figures are a business secret, it is no secret that two shifts at Johnson Motors are turning out thousands of Sea Horses on the line described. The combination of the overhead chain conveyors and castered trucks is particularly well adapted to these products of complex contour.

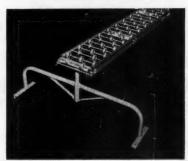
Model Storeroom Layout

As mentioned at the outset, behind this highly productive assem-

GREENHOUSE OVERPASS—This photo shows how a greenhouse operator solved a problem of too-narrow aisles. The flats are routed on an "overpass" gravity wheel conveyor line, which is mounted on a new type stand. It is



braced and may be bolted to the sides of a growing bench by 10" angles which are welded to the end of each leg. The



stand is 45" wide from leg to leg. A conveyor section height adjustment of 8" is possible with the new stand, and additional height may be obtained by the use of a telescopic tube.—Courtesy, Rapids Standard Co.

bly operation is a smoothly functioning central storeroom, which feeds a vast volume of small parts to the several subassembly and main assembly stations, indicated earlier. The component parts are issued to maintain daily production schedules. Since special precautions must be taken to avoid the slightest damage to precision parts, the materials are issued in trays, stands and racks. Most of these work carriers are designed to the contour of the machined parts. To assure a constant supply to assembly, the work carriers are maintained in duplicate sets. While one set is being unloaded in the assembly department, the corresponding set is being loaded in the storeroom. Any possible shortages are thus immediately caught.

Material is so located in the storeroom that it is accessible to the assembly stations for the various sizes of motors with the shortest travel distance possible. The layout provides three separate gates from storage to the assembly area, and stocks are maintained in each of the three sections so as to be nearest to the point of use. (Only a few items-such as magnetos and fly wheels-are delivered from raw stores to final assembly directly by overhead chain conveyor.) The bulk of the component parts is transferred from stores to the point of use by castered racks.

The carefully planned supply storeroom plays a key role in the highly productive assembly operation for Sea Horse outboard motors. Excess floor traffic and congestion are thus avoided, and the needs of production are served effectively through this well-designed layout feature.

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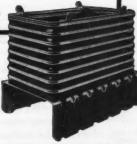
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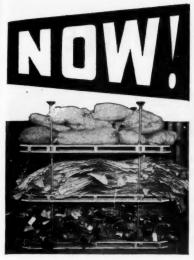
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Rope Co. has announced changes and additions to the sales force to enlarge the company's field rope service. R. B. Boand, formerly district manager at Chicago, has been selected sales manager of this phase of oper-

R. G. Boand phase of operations. His headquarters will be at the home office and factory in Kansas City. Other additions include: J. J. Lester, sales representative in Oklahoma; C. L. Conway, sales representative in Kansas; L. A. Davis in the states of Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin; D. E. Bedford in the states of Iowa and Nebraska; and D. B. Currence as district manager in Chicago.

THE promotion of G. B. Davis to sales manager of The Baker-Raulang Co. has been announced by D. L. Darnell, vice-president. This does not involve any change of duties as Davis has been in active charge of sales negotiations for some time. He became associated with the company in 1935 and joined the sales staff of The Baker Industrial Truck Division two years later.

G. A. GILBERTSON has joined the Frank G. Hough Co. as vice president, according to an announcement by Frank G. Hough, president and founder of the company. Gilbertson recently resigned as assistant sales manager of the Industrial Power Division of the International Harvester Co.

W. E. MADDEN has been appointed vice president of the George Haiss Mfg. Co. Inc. This was announced by E. J. Seifert, president of Pettibone Mulliken Corp., the parent corporation. Madden was sales manager of the conveyor division of Haiss last year and has been responsible for the development of the company's conveyors for coal, aggregates and package handling.

FRANK E. HOUCK, formerly Cleveland district sales manager of the Brainard Steel Co., has been appointed manager of sales, steel strapping division. Houck will make his headquarters at the home office, Warren, Ohio.

G ILBERT W. CHAPMAN, vice president in charge of finance of The (Turn to page 106)



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THE Lamson Corp. has taken over the exclusive rights for the manufacture, production and sale of the Automatic Pallet Loader, which was developed by Production Aids, Inc. Since this equipment is one of the outstanding developments in the conveyor field in recent years, Lamson has found it expedient to establish a separate division for its promotion and sale.

To GIVE company officials a more intimate picture of business conditions in important industrial areas, the board of directors of Whiting Corp. is planning to hold some of its meetings in various cities. The first of these regional meetings was held in Pittsburgh, November 16, at the William Penn Hotel. General Thomas S. Hammond, board chairman, presided. An evening dinner provided directors and customers with an opportunity for firsthand interchange of current trade information.

THE first gas turbine-electric locomotive to be built and operated in the United States, an Alco-GE 4500-hp unit, began track tests recently at the General Electric plant in Erie. The locomotive will be placed in operation on a demonstration basis by the Union Pacific Railroad next spring, after preliminary tests have been completed. Spokesmen for the American Locomotive and General Electric companies stressed the developmental status of the new locomotive.

THE new address of Hughes-Keenan Corp. will be Delaware, Ohio. The manufacturer of Roustabout Cranes, and tractor-mounted load-handlers has moved its plant in order to bring together two of the company's three divisions to facilitate cooperation and management. The third division is scheduled for later movement.

THE Clark Equipment Co. has been selected by the National Executive Committee of the American Legion to receive its annual citation as the outstanding employer in Michigan for giving "exceptional service in the employment of veterans, both physically able and disabled or handicapped." All four of the Clark plants—Battle Creek, Buchanan, Berrien Springs and Jackson—are covered by the award.

A FORMER Philadelphia vacuum cleaner salesman has invented a new cleaner which picks dirt and dust up through a hose and blows it down the sink drain, ridding the housewife of the bothersome chore of emptying the vacuum cleaner bag. Arthur N. McGuire, a tool designer, thinks that his new machine incorporates all the improvements housewives told him they wanted when he sold the more conventional cleaners door-to-door. McGuire's cleaner operates on an entirely new principle. Dirt picked up off floors and rugs is combined with a stream of water and washed down the sink drain.

SERIES of one-week "schools" to teach better A techniques of storage battery maintenance and repair to foremen, supervisors and engineers in those industries which employ lead-acid batteries for motive power, was inaugurated by Gould Storage Battery Corp. in Trenton, N. J. Ten representatives from five of the largest coal mining enterprises in the country heard nine lecturers, tackled three do-itwith-your-own-hands laboratory projects, witnessed two major demonstrations, stood both written and oral examinations, and received diplomas during five full days of the course. The lectures given covered: storage battery theory; battery design; electrical theory; battery layout; charging methods; maintenance procedure; evaluating secondary haulage; and handling batteries underground. Executives interested in sending key maintenance personnel to future Gould Battery courses in Trenton should correspond with Mr. Gilruth for arrangement of dates and subject emphasis.

H. D. HORTON, newly elected president of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., will be the featured speaker at the eighth annual convention of the Truck-Trailer Manufacturers Association. The convention is to be held at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Edgewater Park, Miss., January 17, 18, and 19.

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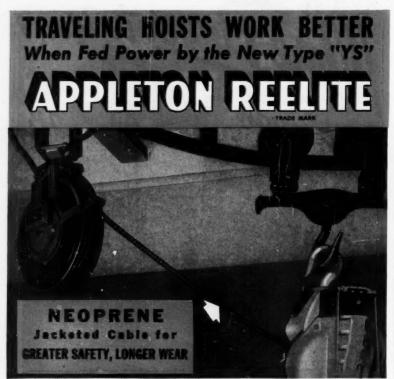
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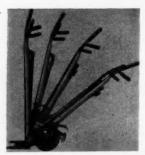
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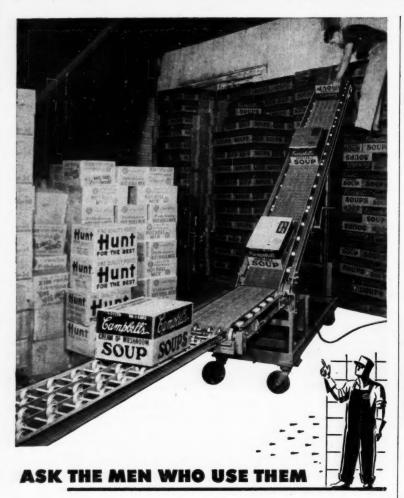




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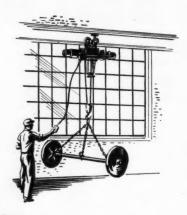
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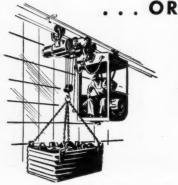
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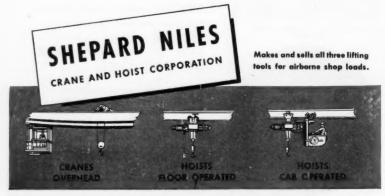




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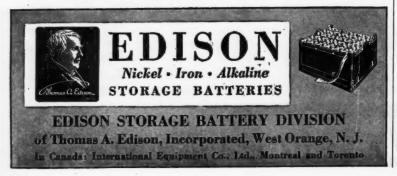
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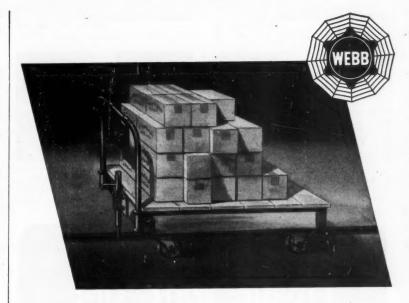
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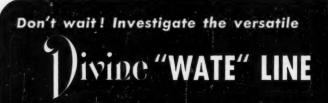
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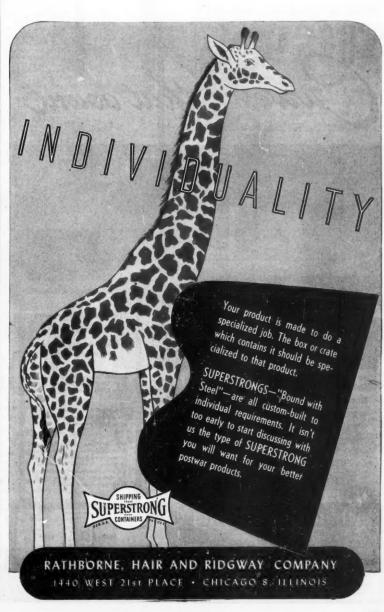




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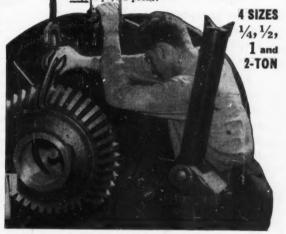
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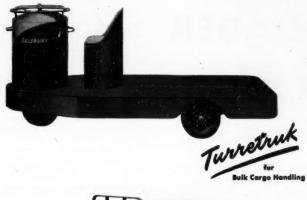
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PALLET LOADER IN A FILLING LINE

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> By M. S. IMES Terminal Superintendent Union Oil Co. of California Los Angeles, Calif.

THE petroleum industry, like all industries during the war, concentrated its efforts on expanding facilities for the production and fabrication of materials required by the armed forces. Wartime expansion failed to provide, in many ways, for the current peacetime demands. Today, with a marked increase in the availability of materials, the Union Oil Co. of California has made adjustments to gear its production output for domestic and foreign markets.

In this highly competitive field, production costs must be constant-

ly checked and every effort made to keep them at a minimum. Equal effort must be exerted to develop handling and packaging systems whereby production lines can economically maintain a steady flow through the plant. This flow of material from its bulk state to finished packaged merchandise must be mechanized as far as possible.

Filling, Sealing and Packing Equipment

For many months we had been looking forward to the time when a sufficient quantity of one-quart cans would be available to enable us to fill the demands of our customers for motor oil. These demands became so heavy that in the event restrictions were eased on empty cans, our pre-war equipment would be far from adequate. Therefore, a new can-filler was installed in a new and more favorable location. At the same time a more pro-

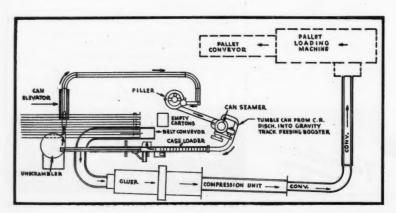
Palletizing machine, pallets, can unscrambler, filling equipment, fork truck.

ductive flow layout was engineered. This filling equipment, while smaller than the one destined to replace it at a future time, has a capacity of 180 cans per minute. To handle this volume as well as that of the filler which will ultimately be installed, a new canseamer or capper with a potential of 270 cans per minute was purchased.

With this increase in our can-filling and seaming operations to an approximate 450 of the 24-quart size cases per hour, it was necessary to install suitable equipment to take over the increased case filling and the handling of the finished packages. Arrangements were made to use pallets. By elimination of single case handling at shipping as well as receiving points, a considerable saving in man-hours was realized.

Palletizing Machine—15 Cases Per Minute

In order to speed pallet loading, a recently developed piece of equipment—a palletizing machine—was added, which loads the cases on



Palletizing machine in the filling line for

1. EMPTY ONE-QUART CANS are aligned on an unscrambler and ejected via chute to an elevator, thence via another chute to the can filler.

2. CANS ENTER nine-pocket filler in background, then pass to can sealer. At left cans are elevated to case-loader hoppers.

3. AUTOMATIC CASER loads 24 cans into a carton.

4. CASE GLUER applies adhesive to top and bottom flaps. Compression rollers are mounted on incline.

5. SEALED CASES approach automatic pallet loading equipment. Six cases are on stripper plate while the lock-stack row of four wide is being prepared. (1) Micro switches; (2) accumulator conveyor; (3) accelerator conveyor; (4) rotary unit; (5) stripper plate; and (6) pusher.

PALLET HOPPER and control panel of pallet loader.

7. LOADED PALLET is lowered on elevator within loader. It is ejected onto conveyor, ready for removal by fork truck.

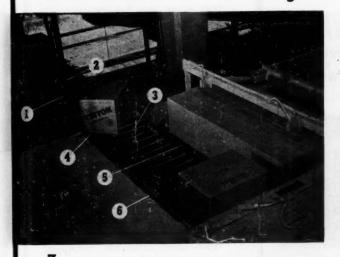
8. FORK TRUCK which services the pallet loader also stows and loads outgoing carriers.

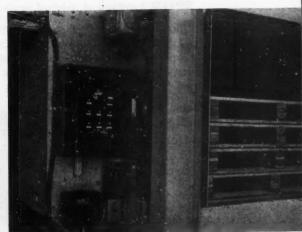
















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pallets automatically. A fork truck feeds empty pallets to the machine and removes the loaded ones. The loader is designed to lock-stack the cases and has a production capacity of 15 cases per minute. It automatically ejects pallets loaded four layers high, 10 cases to a layer, onto a gravity conveyor as shown in one of the illustrations.

The equipment consists of three sections. First, eight feet of live roller conveyor, which takes the sealed cases from the compression unit. Called the accumulator conveyor, it travels at the same 30-foot per minute speed as the case sealing machines. The second portion consists of a four-foot section of powered conveyor, traveling 60 feet per minute and known as the accelerator conveyor.

As the cases move along this conveyor, they press against brushtype micro switches. These connect to a control panel which sets up in proper sequence the full operation of the pallet loading machine. A signal light system permits the entire operation to be followed on the panel. At the beginning of the operations, and at the same time as the first case moves on to the accelerator conveyor, the bottom pallet from the pallet hopper (see photo) moves forward on a chain conveyor to a position slightly beyond the point of entry of the cases above. There it is picked up on an elevator and raised to a position directly beneath a steel plate (called a stripper plate), which has approximately the same surface area as the pallet. This plate receives the cases prior to their being palletized.

Nothing to Do But Watch

As the first case progresses on the machine rollers, it indicates on the control board and at the same time sets up the sequence cycle to be followed by the next 39 cases. The first three cases to enter the machine are accumulated end to end on the above mentioned rollers. With the approach of the fourth case, a pusher bar moves the first three from the rollers onto a strip-

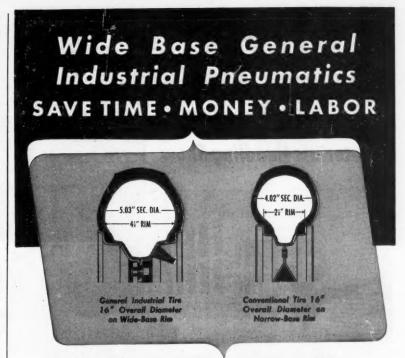
per plate and then returns to its original position. The fourth, fifth and sixth cases are then lined up on the rollers in the same manner as the first three. With the approach of the seventh case, the second three are pushed onto the stripper plate and the rotary table attachment which is located under the accelerator conveyor rises slightly to give the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth cases a quarter turn as they enter the machine. This places these last four cases side by side. When they are pushed on the stripper plate, the first layer of 10 cases has been completed.

As the eleventh case approaches, it reverses the sequence on the control panel. The stripper plate moves forward and transfers the first 10 cases by depositing them on the pallet directly beneath. The pallet elevator then automatically lowers its load the equivalent of the height of the palletized cases. At the same time, the stripper returns to its original position to receive the next 10 cases.

The sequence is then reversed to load the cases in a four, three, three order to lock-stack this and all future layers. With each deposit of 10 cases on the pallet, the elevator is lowered sufficiently for the stripper plate to clear the palletized cases. In this alternating manner, the pallet is loaded and ejected from the machine onto a take-away gravity roller conveyor. An empty pallet replaces the full one on the elevator, and the cycle is repeated.

The loaded pallets are removed from the take-away conveyor by a fork truck. The truck, besides servicing the pallet loading machine, stacks and destacks the loads in the adjacent warehouse and delivers the outgoing loads directly into the carriers at the shipping docks.

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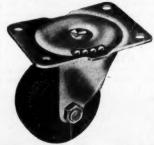


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TRACTOR-SHOVEL UNITS

NP1—The Frank G. Hough Co. has added a new Payloader to its line of tractor-shovel units. Known as the model HM Payloader, it features a



four-wheel drive and a power boosted steering mechanism. It has a bucket capacity of 6000 pounds. The model has a 76 HP engine, four-wheel drive and large road builder tires which facilitate off-road operation. The bucket booms are so designed that an automatic digging action is given to the bucket, independent of the forward motion of the tractor.

PORTABLE ELEVATOR

NP2—The Barrett-Cravens Co. announces a new all-purpose portable elevator with a capacity of 500 pounds. Operated by one man, it is adaptable to



varied tasks where loads must be lifted from one to five feet. Applications include placing dies in presses or die racks; loading and unloading motor trucks; piling cases, barrels or bales; elevating materials into storage, etc. The crank is turned in one direction for raising the platform and reversed for lowering. Capacity loads are easily raised or lowered, and can be stopped at any point on the way.

PILER AND BAG FLATTENER

NP3—This Flexoveyor portable piler and bag-flattener has been recently added to the line of equipment manu-



factured by Flexoveyor Mfg. Co. Units are built to elevate bags from 12 to 20 feet at an incline up to 70 degrees, while simultaneously flattening them. The unit is electrically operated and may be moved around the plant under its own power. Endless steel coil springs running over grooved steel rollers form the lower conveyor and hugger boom which produce kneading and pressing action to eliminate air from paper bags.

BATTERY CHARGE INDICATOR

NP4—To prevent battery operation in an overdischarged condition, the Gould Storage Battery Corp. announces a new charge indicator which gives the mo-



mentary charge condition of the battery. The dash-board mounted instrument reports the state of discharge at any instant, and offers tamper-proofness against persons using the truck at the expense of the battery. The indicator is marked off into four sections, each of a different color. Green indicates a one-half to full charge; yellow a one-quarter to one-half charge; red a zero to one-quarter charge; and pink indicates the battery is being used in an overdischarged condition.

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PACKAGE CONVEYOR

NP5—A newly-designed package conveyor has been introduced by George Haiss Mfg. Co. The conveyor, model 485, is designed to handle bags, boxes, bundles, cases, cartons, crates, etc., weighing up to 500 pounds, at the rate of 30 per minute. It is available in standard lengths of 15 to 50 feet, and in standard widths of 14, 18, 24, and 30 inches. Various types include the portable elevating types with pneumatic wheels; elevating type with caster mounting; and elevating type with feed and discharge sections.

POWER TRUCK

NP6—A new model power truck, designed to pull live and semi-live skids completely by power, is announced by Lift Trucks Inc. The unit, Hydrolectric KTL, has a wheel base of 40" which permits short turns in close quarters. Two speeds forward, two in reverse and dysamic brakes are all finger tip controlled. Other features of the new truck include two front driving wheels and a differential transmission sealed in lubricant. Rated capacity of the model is based on pulling a semi-live skid loaded with 4000 pounds.

HYDRAULIC LIFTER

NP7—Development of an electric hydraulic lifter for servicing all makes of fork lift trucks, industrial trailers and

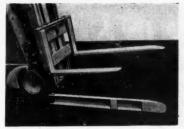


platform trucks is announced by Service Caster & Truck Corp. Built in 6000-

pound and 12,000-pound capacities, the maintenance lifter's open platform elevates trucks to a proper height for lubrication, inspection and servicing. Safety features include hooks which lock into the legs at any point during the platform's rise, and safety-pipes which drop from the platform to the floor once proper height is attained. Dead-man control is a further precaution.

FORK EXTENSIONS

NP8—Lewis-Shepard Products Inc. has made available a line of slip-on-fork extensions which make possible the handling of loads of different lengths efficiently with the same fork truck. When longer loads are to be handled, a pair of the extensions is placed over the



truck forks. Units are of welded steel and are available with various styles of ends: tapered ends for handling rolls of paper; standard ends for picking up pallets, and chisel ends for handling bagged or other loose material. Attachment is accomplished by slipping the extensions over regular forks and locking them securely at the heel of the forks by means of stud and latch.

DIE-HANDLING TRUCK

NP9—The standard Lyon-Raymond hydraulic high lift truck, designed for handling 3000-pound loads, is now furnished with boom and chains for die separating. The boom extends 36" and the hooks are fastened to sliding rings so that large or small dies can be handled on the 30" x 36" platform. Elevation is accomplished by a heavy-duty



two-speed hydraulic hand pump. A winch with 15 feet of steel table is provided for drawing the dies from presses.

SULKY TOWING DOLLIES

NP10—A line of sturdy new sulky towing dollies that enables the operator to ride while using a power sweeper is announced by the Wilshire Power



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OFF-ROAD MOBILE CRANE NP11—The R. G. LeTourneau Co. is manufacturing a full-revolving, off-road



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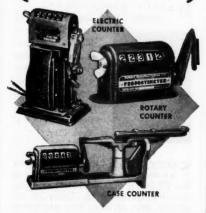
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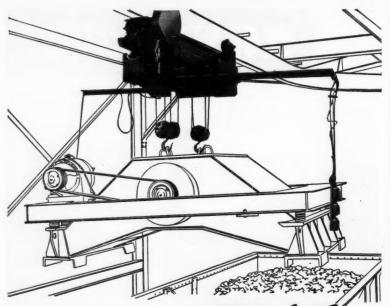
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MEN IN THE NEWS . . .

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Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., has been elected a member of the board of directors, it was announced by Joseph A. Horne, board chairman.

THE A. B. Farquhar Co. has appointed A. H. Dill as western district



manager. In this capacity, he will serve as direct factory representative covering sales and service outlets located in the far western states and western Canada.

A PPOINTMENT of Russell Inwood as vice president in charge of



manufacturing and engineering was announced by James R. Sebastian, president and general manager of The Rapids - Standard Co. Inc. Inwood will be responsible for production engineering, product development and

research engineering, and all manufacturing activities.

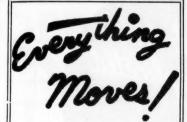
M ARKET FORGE CO. has announced the appointment of



appointment of Robert P. Rudy as district manager of the New York area. His office will be in Room 5630, Grand Central Terminal Building, New York City.

S TEVENS H. HAMMOND, president of Whiting Corp., has announced the following promotions: G. E. Seavoy, vice president in charge of the process sales division, who will direct ail field sales operations, including advertising, field erection and service. M. J. Rice is the new vice president in charge of industrial sales division. He will direct all of the company's product sales divisions.

CARL J. SHARP, president of Acme Steel Co., Chicago, announced the promotion of Robert A. Morris to assistant to the president. F. R. Grove, Jr., formerly assistant advertising manager, was promoted to the position of advertising manager.



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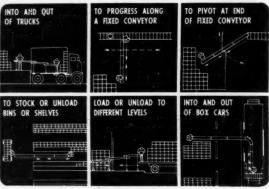
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Next Month See the Flow Article "How to Sell Management on Material Handling"

A RIDE so easy that it will not crack an egg-shell is promised patrons of the new Dearborn Street subway in Chicago through the use of rubber tie plate pads. 40,000 of these plate pads are being made by the B. F. Goodrich Co., for the 3.9 miles of subway now being constructed. They are placed on top of the wooden ties after these are laid in the concrete foundation. The steel tie plates are placed on top of them, rails put into position and the whole assembly then bolted to the wooden tie. It is estimated that the resilient life of the rubber pads is about 50 years.

NEW PRODUCTS...

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and work through the toughest offpavement conditions. Its telescoping boom permits work with a minimum headroom of 8'9" while its maximum reach behind the center line of the crane wheels is 31'. Optional accessories are available.

DIGGSTER

NP12—A powered shovel, the Diggster, has been developed by Dempster Bros. Inc. This model, #100, is



equipped with a one cubic yard dipper with teeth. It works interchangeably with a 1½ cubic yard stock-pile and two-cubic-yard coal bucket.

PUSH-PULL ATTACHMENT

NP13—A new push-all attachment for fork trucks, which handles loads

without pallets, has been developed by the Automatic Transportation Co.



Heavy paper on which the load is placed, is grasped by the attachment and pulled into carrying position. In the stacking area, the load is lifted in standard fork truck manner and pushed into place. The push-pull unit can be easily removed and standard forks attached if desired.

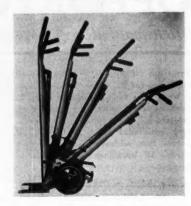
DRAG CLAMP

NP14—Merrill Brothers has introduced the "Drag Clamp," designed for the fast, safe conveying of cumbersome sheets, plates and flat stock. The unit is a one-piece jaw frame, mounted on a heavy shoe or base which acts as a skid for ease of movement. The clamp is attached by slipping the sheet between its jaws where it is automatically gripped. Any power unit can drag the sheet to the desired locations.

INDUSTRIAL HAND TRUCK

NP15—The Keen Mfg. Co. has developed a two-wheel industrial hand truck

which may be adjusted to different angles for carrying loads of various sizes. By depressing a foot pedal an



operator may regulate the angles ranging from 20 to 90 degrees. The toe plate has a cut-out recess for cradling barrels and drums, which avoids the necessity for pushing the plate underneath the load. Picture shows four operating positions.

FLEXIBLE CONVEYOR

NP16—Twinveyor is the name of a flexible spiral-type conveyor manufactured by Mechanical Handling Systems, Inc. Designed for the transportation of bagged goods, it employs two tabular external screws made to revolve to-

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standard construction provides for six eight-foot dual sections, jointed together. This assembly, with the addition of a power head, makes a complete unit of 50 feet. The dual spiral units are designed for maximum flexibility, and the joints will take a deflection in any horizontal or vertical plane. The release states that the units have a speed of 90 feet per minute.

SELF PROPELLED CRANE

NP17—The Thew Shovel Co. has added a new wide-track self-propelled crane to its TL-20 series. The model has a lifting capacity without outriggers of 18,000 pounds at a 10-foot radius. It is designed for jobs where the loads are heavy and constant travel is neces-



sary, as in industrial yards. According to the release, considerable time is saved by eliminating the setting of outriggers. The crane is a single-engine, one-man operated unit, with four forward and four reverse speeds, and travels at speeds up to seven MPH. It can be equipped with over 15 different crane attachments to meet many material handling needs.

ELECTRIC LIFT TRUCK

NP18—A new electric lift truck has been added to the line of Lewis-Shepard "Master" Line of material handling equipment. Known as the "JackLift," it offers a "through corridor" where the operator rides. All controls are at the handle-head, convenient to the operator's finger tips. Other features: two speeds forward and reverse, lifting and lowering controls, horn and lock switch, and controls for brake which applies instantly when handle triggers are released. The truck can be oper-



ated either from riding position or by the operator walking at the front end.

TRAFFIC PAINT

NP19—A new quick-drying, long-wearing traffic paint has been developed by Lowebco Inc. It is designed for marking factory aisle border lines, pull-out and storage areas, danger zones around unguarded docks and pits, warning symbols at blind corners, etc. The paint dries in approximately five minutes at 75 degrees F. or over. It is further claimed that it can be sprayed on with marking equipment, and is available in yellow, white, and black. Other colors can be developed on request.

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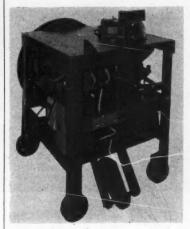
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A PPOINTMENT of Norman J. Kilmer as sales representative for Ohio Electric Lifting Magnets in the Pittsburgh and Wheeling area was announced by The Ohio Electric Mfg. Co., Cleveland. Kilmer's offices are located in the Frick Building, Pittsburgh.

THE MAR-RAIL CONVEYOR CO., Pawtucket, R.I., has appointed the following as distributors of the company's Flo-Table, stock model belt conveyors. For northern New Jersey, Herbert B. Cumming, Inc., Route No. 17, Rochelle Park, N.J.; for Connecticut, Piper Associates Inc., Stratford, Conn.

JACOBS EQUIPMENT CO. announces the opening of its office and warehouse at 810 W. Fulton St., Chicago. It will specialize in material handling and steel shop equipment. The office is in charge of Harold A. Jacobs.

THE GALIGHER CO., 545 West Eighth South St., Salt Lake City, Utah, has been appointed as representative of Robins Conveyors Division, Hewitt-Robins Inc. The company's territory includes all of Utah, and parts of Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming.

M ONARCH ELECTRICAL CO., La Salle, Ill.: Appointment of Monarch as a distributor of the Hewitt Rubber Division's industrial hose, conveyor and transmission belting, and packing, has been announced. The supply firm serves industry within a radius of 75 miles, including Peru, LaSalle, Ottawa, Mendota and Streator. Partners are F. D. Rowlee and R. E. Waite. Personnel includes: credit manager-purchasing agent, N. J. Rowlee; secretary-treasurer, A. L. Perley; shop foreman, J. F. Bidasio and three salesmen and eight repairmen.

A CME STEEL CO. has moved its New York office to 11 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y.

PLANT EQUIPMENT CO., Rock Island, Ill.: John Leland, former field engineer for Shaw-Box Crane & Hoist Co., has organized the Plant Equipment Co. to represent Barrett-Cravens Co., Shaw-Box, the Bassick Co. and other material handling equipment manufacturers in the Rock Island-Davenport area. The company is located at 1524 Fourth Ave.

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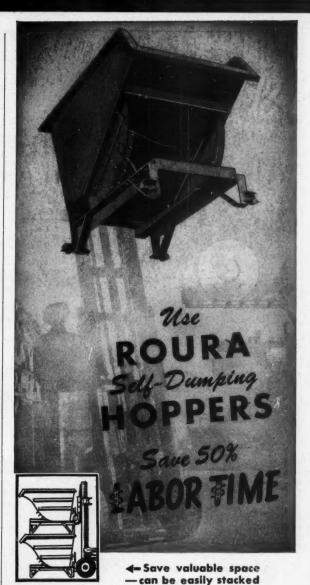
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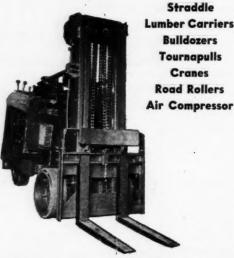


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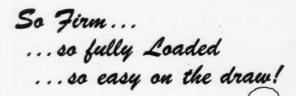
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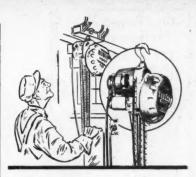
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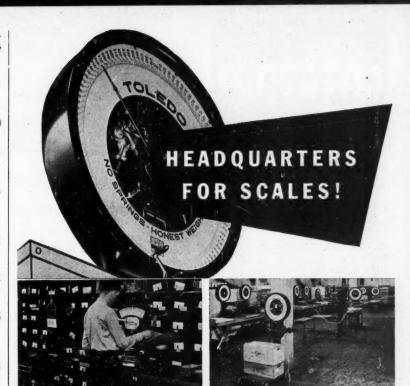
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25—Casters and Wheels... A new catalog, No. CW48, has been issued by the Thomas Truck and Caster Co. Thoroughly illustrated, it gives complete specifications of the company's line of rigid and swivel casters with semi-steel, machined-face metal and rubber-tired wheels. Information concerning steel, rubber-tired and pneumatic-tired truck wheels is also included.

26—Crane Truck . . . The Baker-Raulang Co. is offering a bulletin on its locomotive-type crane truck. Its 10,000-pound capacity model is suited for erection work, for combined lifting and transporting operations, for placing work in machines, etc. Included are pictures, engineering data and specifications.

27—Barrel Hoist ... The Ketchpel Engineering Co. is offering a pamphlet describing its Model 21 barrel hoist. This portable unit has a capacity of 500 pounds with a tray 20" wide and 50" long. It is designed for loading trucks in the yard or raising two beer kegs when stacking three high in cooling rooms. Specifications and operating features are given.

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28—Conveyors . . . Belt, roller and pneumatic conveyors are the subject of a catalog issued by the Lamson Corp. Pictures illustrate in dustrial applications and operating features. Drawings and specifications are included.

29—Weight Control Unit . . . A twocolor, six-page brochure is available from the Fred Goat Co., on its automatic weight indication and control device for package filling machines. The model check weighs every package and warns the operator whenever the filling machine fills above or below the required amount.

30—Heat Sealing Equipment...

The Wrapade Machine Co. is offering a pamphlet illustrating and describing its heat sealing crimpers. Automatic and semi-automatic models are shown. These are designed for crimping and sealing envelopes or bags of heat-sealing foil, cellophane and similar materials.

31—Box Nailing Machines . . . An eight-page, two-color booklet has been

issued by the Morgan Machine Co. Pictured and described is its line of openback nailing machines designed for cleating, framing, and bottom nailing. Standard and optional features, specifications, and general nailing information are given.

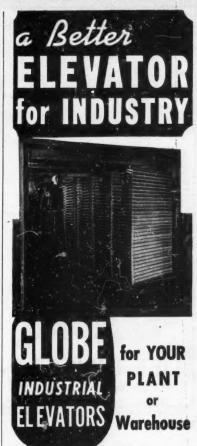
32—Hoists... Buletin No. 838, describing cranes, hoists and hoist-controls, is available from the Euclid Crane & Hoist Co. Photos illustrate completed units as well as component parts. Over 10 models are shown together with operating features, industrial applications, specifications and engineering data.

33—Foundry Shakeout . . . From the Robins Conveyors Division, Hewitt-Robins Inc., a bulletin No. 124-B, "Floatex Foundry Shakeouts and other Hewitt-Robins Products for Foundries." Innovations in the foundry industry are covered, particularly the latest move toward complete mechanization of operations.

34—Reduction Units... A 16-page illustrated catalog has been published by Link-Belt Co. It covers double and triple reduction units with integrally mounted electric motor, in standard sizes of 1 to 30 H.P. with an output speed range of 280 to 6 rpm. The catalog tabulates the various sizes of gearmotors available; gives dimensions, and average weights, includes load-classification and selection tables; and gives dimensions of slide rails.

35—Bag Closing Equipment . . . A complete line of machines for closing multiwall paper bags is described in an eight-page folder issued by the International Paper Co. The machines will close up to 15 multiwalls per minute. Tape may be pasted over the closures, making them moisture-resistant and providing protection against contamination, infestation and sifting.

36—Industrial Scales . . . "Better Ways" is the title of a booklet by the Toledo Scale Co. It describes various types of scales and their applications to modern industrial problems. Pictured are giant scales able to weigh loaded coal cars and motor trucks, down to delicate models able to measure the minute change in the weight of small animal specimens.



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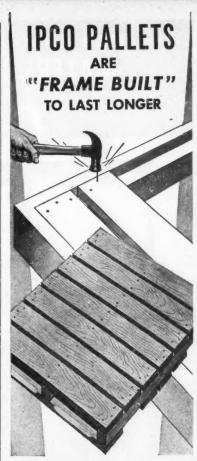
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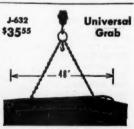
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